Fitzsimmons Are In Class By Themselves recounting the vanished glories at the ring the names of two men

Tom Sayers And

stand out as constituting a class all lves. Thomas Sayers and Fitzsimmons, upset the old theory that a good big man can al-ways which a good little man. Both of them fought big men, and defeat-ed them. Some old-timers will insist ad them. Some old-timers will insist hat here Mace belongs in this charmed circle but, in the opinion of the writer, has was never called upon to pit his strength and science against such good men as faced both the Little Wonder land. Ruby Robert. The Gray never mixed it with a Heenan nor bested a Corbett.

Today marks the semi-centenary of the passing of brave Tom Sayers, "the Little Wonder," who was the first man

Little Wonder," who was the first man to demonstrate that a middleweight, if classy enough may aspire to heavyweight honors. It was on the fifteenth of November in 1865 that Tom was taid away for his long rest. Never before or since, perhaps, has so great a cortege attended a pugilist on his last journey. Tens of thousands of sincers mourners, including many men of ancient lineage and honorable names, took part in the last tribute of respect to the plucky little fighter who had battled so bravely and so honestly. Immediately behind the hearse followed the dead man's pony trap, and in its seat, erect but mourn-whipped the big fellow.

The beam at over 200 pounds. Yet the pears, and had gained an excellent Savers, by superior skill and science, whipped the big fellow.

Another Canadian borer, Harry Tenful-eyed, sat the pugilist's firmest friend, his great mastiff, Lion. A his master's grave in Highpate cemetery. London, as a part of the tomb Britain and America were aroused as which has single been erected to com-

the world's title that Sayers passed insist that the American was robben away, in his thirty-eighth year. He of victory, while others insist as was a victim of diabetes and tuber-culosis, diseases brought on by the irregular and intemperate life he led after retiring from the ring.

After his indecisive fight with ANNIVERSARIES

Heenan, Sayers became the proprietor of a circus, but he had no knowledge of business, and he soon fatied. After that he spent his remaining years

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whipped the big fellow.

The fight between Sayers and the which has since been erected to commemorate, the name and fame of one
of England's greatest champions.

It was only five years after his
famous fight with John C. Heenan for
there are many old-timers who still
that the American was robbed strongly that Sayers proved himself the better man.

OF RING BATTLES

Another Canadian borer, Harry ny, the bantamweight, was killed friend his great mastiff, Lion. A giant American, John Heenan, the earlier in the same year as the result benicla Boy, still stands as the most of a bout with Frankle Neil at San celebrated in ring annals. Great Francisco.

1876-George Kerwin, "The Mystery." lightweight boxer, born in The Providence 1889-Freddie Andrews, Irish-American lightweight, born in Mil-

> SENTIMENT AMONG CONGRESSMEN FAVORS NATIONAL DEFENSE

makers, before whom, in a few 1906-Harry Lewis knocked out months, will go President Wilson's that he spent his remaining years loading about London, always accompanied by his dog. He was an eccentric figure, wearing high boots with tassels, and across the knees in large letters were the words. "Tom Sayers, champion."

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1906—Harry Lewis knocked out plan for preparedness, favors the plan for preparedness, favors the strengthening of the national defines. According to a canvass instituted by the New York World. The geons disclosed that he had suffered replies from senators and congressmen Sayers was an Irish Cockney, a concussion of the brain. He died the received indicate that the plan will fighting breed hard to heat and was following day. The death of Ward a bricklayer before he became a pugilist. He was twenty-one when he comparatively infre-list. He was twenty-one when he came tragedies which give the oppopulation. fought his first battle, defeating Aby Couch. He fament his way to the middle weight championship, with only one defeat registered against him, and then announced his intention of going atter the fleavyweight title. This provoked much laughter, for ngbody thought he stood a chance against big weight only about 150 pounds, while the Slasher was a giant and tipped inc. He had been fighting about six of poposition to the plan, no organized effort in that direction is yet apparent. penditure within the ensuing five opposition to the plan, no organized effort in that direction is yet apparent.

It was expected that Representative James Hay of Virginia, chairman of the committee on military affairs, would oppose the plan, but he is in open advocacy of their adoption. Replies were received from four of

Connecticut's five congressmen. All favored the plan. The Senators did not answer the inquiry. Those who replied that they are in favor are Congressman P. Davis Oakey, John Q. Tilson, E. J. Hill and James P. Glynn. Congressman Hill is quoted in the article as saving:

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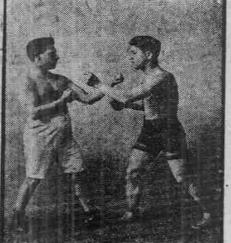
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